

Lecture Forum Conducted Here Wednesday Eve.

David Vaughan, of Boston University, Leads Discussion

David Vaughan of the graduate department of Social Service Ethics in Boston University conducted a lecture forum on "The Challenge of the New Day" in Murkland auditorium Wednesday evening. The speaker was introduced by Gale M. Eastman.

According to Mr. Vaughan, America will face fascism within the next ten years, unless forces are organized to combat it. The teachers' oath, he maintains is a manifestation of fascism in that it curbs academic freedom so that professors cannot teach the truth as they see it. William Randolph Hearst, whom Mr. Vaughan calls "Public Enemy No. 1" has taken advantage of writers who must prostitute their minds to keep soul and body together—so that Mr. Hearst may extend the hold of fascism with his propaganda.

Mr. Vaughan in his witty style briefly traced the social evolution of man through the primitive stage up to the present.

"The history of culture is nothing but a history of man's control over his environment. Today we have mass production as the result of generations of struggle between brains and matter. But man is still stupid in that he has not acquired an intelligent control over production. He has even degenerated to the point where he will kill his own species for the sake of profits. War is not natural, Mr. Vaughan states, for it eliminates the best we have among mankind.

There are three main fears that persist in our modern civilization, states Mr. Vaughan. These fears are the biological, psychological, and economic. The biologic pessimist fears that the human race is degenerating because of the elimination of the most progressive elements in our society due to failure to reproduce their kind. The psychologic fears deal with the forces of the mob in action. The economic fear is obvious to those who have worked under the eye of a critical boss. Mr. Vaughan stated that he believes in democracy brought about by a gradual parliamentary evolution, a somewhat vague and impractical solution to the problems which Mr. Vaughan so aptly pointed out.

Psi Lambda Plans Banquet at Meeting

The first meeting of the term was held on January 15, 1936. A short business meeting was called to order by president Frances Tuttle. Plans were suggested for next year's Christmas sales. Esther Cooper was elected to take charge of these plans. Projects for the next terms were discussed; it was moved that the present Psi Lambda members, through the alumnae magazine, should get in touch with the alumnae and plan a get-together next fall in the form of a banquet. The meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee. In honor of Allen H. Richards, the founder of Home Economics work, two talks were given by Psi Lambda members. Esther Cooper spoke on "Mrs. Richards' Life," and Verna Moulton told of "Her influence on Home Economics' Work."

American made toys are gaining in popularity abroad, exports in the last year amounting to about 38 per cent more than in the previous year, with Canada and the United Kingdom the leading importers.

Carnival Opportunity for Amateur Photographers

When you amateur photographers dust off your cameras to get a record of Winter Carnival why not have a double purpose in mind? The Campus Photography contest offers you a chance to get your photos this year for nothing if you are one of the lucky ones who will win prizes.

Don't hesitate to enter the snaps you take. Any picture taken may have just that right amount of naturalness and vigor that the Publication Committee is seeking to find in this contest. Help yourself to the money and help your University to better Pictorial bulletins.

Ball Tickets Will Be on Sale Tuesday

Mayor Belson to Officially Open Carnival With Short Speech

Outing Club members who call at the Outing Club office in Ballard hall Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons, January 28-30, between onethirty and five o'clock will have an opportunity to purchase their tickets to the Carnival Ball at a price reduction of fifty-five cents. The general price for the Ball tickets will be \$4.40 but by showing their tickets and signing for identification purposes members can buy them for \$3.85.

This year there will be souvenir Carnival buttons of a new style of design but they will be sold for twenty-five cents apiece, and will be tickets of admission to the ski jumping on Saturday morning. There will be a free sleigh ride leaving Ballard hall at 8:45 for the ski jump. The outdoor night activities of the Outing Club: the Manchester Brownies; four girls and a man in a diving exhibition in the icy waters of the College pond, the pageant, "Winter in Hades," and the Special Show, will be covered by a blanket ticket costing twenty-five cents, which may be purchased on Thursday evening.

The campus decorations, other than the competitive sculpture of the fraternities, sororities and dormitories

Ball

(continued on page four)

Prof. Marceau Dies In Chicago

Former French Instructor Resigned in 1935 Due to Ill Health

James H. Marceau, former professor of French at the University, died January 20, as the result of a heart attack at the home of his son Franz in Chicago. Burial was in Quebec on Wednesday, January 22.

Mr. Marceau was born in Naperville, Quebec in 1863. He received his A.B. degree from McGill University in Montreal in 1884. He taught three years in a preparatory school and for 23 years in the Quincy Mansion school at Wollaston, Mass., a high grade finishing school for young ladies. His subjects were vocal culture and French. He did a good deal of private teaching during these years.

In preparation for the teaching of voice culture, he had studied vocal culture and diction for four years in Montreal under a distinguished singer and teacher, M. Paul Willard of Paris. In 1896 he went to Paris himself for six months and studied under such famous teachers as Mariano da Padilla, Crosti, Donailier, Marius l'Aisne, and Auguste Joliet.

From the Quincy Mansion school he came to the University in 1918 and taught French here until his resignation at the end of 1934-35 school year on account of ill-health.

Entries Started in Photo Contest

Publications Committee Again Announces Prizes

Several entries in the campus photography contest have already been received by the Publications committee and more are expected within the next week.

Once again, all undergraduates are invited to participate in this contest, the purpose of which is to provide unusual campus photographs for publication.

(continued on page two)

C. H. Hood Presents Statue to University

Charles H. Hood, last surviving member of the class of 1880, has presented a statue to the University, to be placed in the parlor of Hood house.

The statue depicts a barefoot country boy hauling fish out of a brook, and was purchased by Mr. Hood in Florence, Italy. The statue was brought to the campus by H. W. Lovgren, superintendent of property, from the Hood home, where it has been since Mr. Hood's return from abroad.

Nominees Chosen for Pageant Queen

Voting Will Take Place Tomorrow Morning in Front of T. Hall

The candidates for the Queen of the Carnival Pageant were announced this week by the Outing Club. The five girls are Eleanora Boston, Dorothy Coleman, Jacquelyn Dondero, Christine Fernald and Phyllis Gale.

Eleanora Boston is a member of Phi Mu, President of Pan Hellenic, a member of Cap and Gown, the Women's Athletic Association, the Commuters Club, and the hockey team. She is also vice president of her sorority.

Dorothy Coleman is president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Jacquelyn Dondero is a member of Mask and Dagger. She has been on The New Hampshire staff, a member of the Sophomore Court, and was in the May Day pageant.

Christine Fernald is a member of the Outing Club and is on the Carnival Committee. She is on The New Hampshire, and is a member of the French Club, and the Blue Circle.

Phyllis Gale is a member of the Outing Club.

The voting for the Queen will take place tomorrow morning between 8:00 and 12:00. The ballot boxes will be placed in front of T hall with two members of the Outing Club in charge. Each voter will be required to sign his name to the ballot.

Letters Awarded to Varsity and Frosh Athletes Recently

36 Named in Football, and Cross Country, 11 New Managers Appointed

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association letters were awarded to the following men on the Varsity football team: Milton G. Johnson (Captain), Charles G. Joslin, Benjamin R. Lang, Kenneth P. Bishop, Benjamin A. Lelesky, Edward W. Little, Donald E. Twyon, Guy A. Pederzani, James D. Conrad, Joseph Nathanson, Don O. Currier, Thomas C. Giarla, Allan E. Mitchener, Melvin Zais, Arnold H. Rogean, Francis J. Rosinski, Harold S. Mountain, George D. Heins, Edward H. Currier, Harry K. Gouck, Jr., James G. Quadros, Martin J. Verville, Alfred J. Montrone, Frank J. Schiavoni, Walter L. Mirey, Jr., Robert True, Mgr. of Varsity, and to Russell S. Hanson, Mgr. of the Freshman team.

Letters in the Varsity Cross Country were awarded to the following: David K. Webster (Captain), E. I. Chertok, G. E. Quinn, C. R. Plummer, S. W. Ferrin, K. F. Craigin, D. S. Prince, Joseph Miller, Mgr. of Varsity, and Alvin Parker, Manager of freshmen.

Numerals in freshman football were given to Harold Cummings (Captain), Maurice Fournier, Raymond Patten, George Abbott, Murray Glickman, Paul Horne, Leon C. Pullen, Stanley Low, Harry Brown, Reniero Francuzzi, George Kalil, George Martin, James MacLean, Edwin Preble, Henry F. Marshall, Frank Leary, Harry Gelt, Howard Platts, Joseph Tinker, Wallace Ballou, Charles Gilgun, Norman Nathanson, Russell Richardson, William Rivers, John Hardie, and Robert Tilton.

Numerals in freshman Cross Country were awarded to Arthur D. Bishop (Captain), Russell T. Sanborn; Robert F. Williams, George E. Allen, Emmett C. Baldie, Lloyd W. Quimby, Walter P. Raleigh, Reinold J. Lahti, Carl Pease, and Edward Humphrey.

The foregoing letters and numerals were all awarded for the season of 1935.

Managers appointed for the college year of 1936-37 were J. Austin Huse, Manager of Varsity Football; Roger Plummer, Manager of Freshman Football, and Malcolm Russell and Robert Swasey as Junior Managers of Football. Managers of Cross Country were appointed as follows: Richard Coney, Varsity; John Saunders, Freshman; Royston Connelly and Charles Richardson as Junior Managers.

Ronald F. Buchan was appointed Manager of Freshman Hockey for the remainder of the present college year, to fill an existing vacancy.

Guy Vitagliano, former Manager of Freshman Relay, was promoted to Manager of Varsity Relay, replacing Grafton Carrier, who is on scholastic probation. William R. Swett was appointed Manager of Freshman Relay to succeed Vitagliano.

NOTICE

Any undergraduate desiring the editorship of the A. A. News please submit your name immediately.

PROFESSOR MARCEAU'S PASSING BRINGS FORTH MANY TRIBUTES FROM FRIENDS

When news came to the University that Prof. James H. Marceau had passed away on Monday, his many friends recalled the words of his former pupil, now professor of English at Middlebury college, Perley C. Perkins, '22, in a recent issue of the *Alumnus*. He said, "I can never forget the atmosphere of those classrooms where we met with him, like nothing so much as intimate hours before a fireside with a circle of friends. 'Daddy' Marceau never failed to make them interesting and profitable; it was impossible to remain disheartened or discouraged. There was never formality in his bearing, but always a dignity more effective than harshness or sarcasm or distance." Mr. Perkins concluded his article with these words, "I know of nothing that would make him happier than to know the measure of what he has meant to those who sat under him."

Prof. Clifford S. Parker, head of the Department of Languages, has written the following tribute to Professor Marceau's personal and professional qualities.

"I am very glad of an opportunity to express my appreciation of Professor Marceau's admirable services to the University of New Hampshire. His loyalty, faithfulness and persis-

tency set an excellent example for all teachers.

"His service was not performed solely through the Department of Languages. He was a member of the Lyceum Course committee, and this enabled him to contribute to the broader cultural life of the University and the community.

"In a town like Durham, the University and the community are closely connected. His work in connection with the music of the Church likewise was a way for him to help enrich the lives of faculty members, students and townspeople.

"I cannot speak with full authority of his work in the Department of Languages, for by far the greater part of his service was performed before I came to Durham. For a long time he carried a tremendous load of teaching and administration, with very large classes, a heavy schedule, and a great deal of necessary drudgery. I hope he felt repaid by being aware that he was helping many young people to develop intellectually and morally under his guidance and example. He had high ideas of purity in literature and in life. He stood as a bulwark of idealism against the encroaching sophistication and moral apathy of the past decade.

"The words that come most naturally to one's mind when one thinks of

Professor Marceau's long career at the University are service and faithfulness. He never shirked. He did not "cut" classes or neglect students' written work. He sacrificed rest and even health to the performance of his duty.

"His quiet, dignified, and kindly many were attributes of a professor and a gentleman. His sense of humor and self-control made him respected and esteemed. He possessed, with proper modesty, these essential characteristics of a successful teacher.

"After these years of faithful service, he had earned the right to retire honorably and to enjoy tranquility and rest. It is a great pity that after his retirement last June he could not have had several years of leisure and happiness."

Where the Vic Drives

the Boys Behind the Bar Bugs

"DAWG" OR DINNER

The COLLEGE PHARMACY
CAMPUS PASTIME

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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Editor For This Issue
PAUL O'BRIEN

DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 24, 1936

The War Racket Again... Collapse of Naval Conference

The Senate Munitions committee has completed the second week of its investigations of the firm of J. P. Morgan, and its startling exposures are still making page one news. The most significant of these exposures may be summarized as follows: that our government progressively, between 1915 and 1917, changed its foreign policy to conform with the interests of the Morgan firm; that the sinking of the British ship, the "Lusitania," was looked upon by the banking fraternity as a most favorable incident towards making it more easy to float British war bonds in this country; that the Secretary of the Treasury, William McAdoo, addressed a most "bluntly written" letter to President Wilson frankly stating that Great Britain is, and always has been, our "best customer" and that our government should do everything it could "to assist our customers to buy;" that President Wilson was once quoted as saying that America would have gone into the war on the side of the Allies even had Germany "committed no acts of war or no act of injustice against our citizens;" and that President Wilson knew of the secret treaties to divide "German and other enemy territory" among the victorious allies, and that this information was withheld from Congress in 1919.

As might be expected, these revelations are causing considerable comment among all groups of opinion. The conservative or Tory groups are most vociferous in their attack on Senator Nye, and threaten to stop further appropriations for the use of the Nye committee. Senator Glass charged that Nye had made a "shocking assault" upon the character of Woodrow Wilson. Liberals are heard quoting Lincoln Steffens' characterization of Mr. Wilson's "dual personality"—Wilson the citizen and Wilson the President. The so-called radicals are pointing out that the real culprit is Capitalism, and decry the efforts that are being made to attribute the cause of imperialistic war exclusively to a few individual statesmen, munition makers and bankers who, they say, are but parts of the whole mechanism of capitalist and imperialist machinery. And, finally, some students are heard saying that at least we have learned that we cannot and should not trust all to our diplomats and politicians, and that the last line of defence against war is the students themselves through organization and independent action.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS IN LAST CONCERT

The third and last concert of the year will be given by the Vienna Choir Boys in Murkland hall on Wednesday, January 29 at 8:00 p.m. Their program consists of concert numbers and one operetta in costume, "Der Hausliche Krieg" by Franz Schubert, requiring the stage of Murkland hall.

Because of the limited size of the auditorium, it has seemed wise to the University Committee on Lectures and Concerts to offer reserved seats (which must be occupied by 7:50

The progressive disintegration of the London Naval conference appears to be one more development in the crumbling of all instruments of peace before the ever grinding gears of world imperialism. Are we again, as in 1917, going to be caught in the meshes?

England and the United States presented a united front against Japan's demand for naval equality. As usual all sides were for naval reduction or limitation but could not agree what to reduce or limit. Admiral Nagao of Japan, just before the withdrawal of Japan from the conference, stated that the equality of security could be achieved only through equality of armaments, coupled with drastic reductions of all offensive weapons. The latter he defined as battleships, aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers. (Japan lies close to China, while England and the United States are far away) Norman Davis, chief American delegate, stated in answer to Japan that he had spent many hours trying to draw a distinction between offensive and defensive naval craft but had not succeeded. Then followed the spokesman for Great Britain, who stated that a power with world-wide responsibilities needed adequate defenses in every area. When each delegation had spoken it was soon recognized that there had been funeral orations, not only of the five power conference, but of any attempt to limit the world's warships. Meanwhile a feverish Naval and Armament race goes on which on the part of the United States and Great Britain, takes the form of gigantic preparations to fortify the Pacific area including the Philippines, the Aleutians, and Hong Kong, in the possible expectation of a "show down" with Japan in the far East.

Student: 1936

We intellectuals, what do we know of knuckles charged with steel?

What do we know of clubs that crack the brain and drive the stuff we thing we think with through our eyes and ears?

What do we know of tear gas, gun smoke, bullets, blood and death?

We archly talk of bleeding masses whose worn flesh is fertilizer for the weeds of profit, choking all the fragile shoots of something green and new;

We dream of sweet utopias where hunger will no longer pain man's mind, nor trenches' muddy mouths devour hope ad youth ad life.

How small a price we pay, what cheap initiation: over-sugared tea grown cold with idle chatter!

What do we know of fear, of prison walls alive with dancing demons in our hot delirium?

What do we know of stale bread pressed in heavy lumps within the rotti'n guts of man?

What do we know, we intellectuals?

p.m.) to those attending.

The remainder of the tickets are reserved for students and may be obtained from Miss Hall in the office of the Chemistry department, James hall.

The Magazine Shelf

By Marguerite Campbell

To students who are planning to enter the field of teaching on their graduation from the University the article "Teachers' Oaths," by Carl Friedrich in this month's Harpers will be of special interest. The issue which has been current in the country now for some time, that of the compulsory signing of an oath of allegiance by instructors throughout the nation, is certainly familiar to all of us. However, it is the implications of that oath which the author points out and the trend toward which such a demand is leading us which makes this article of value to readers, and perhaps especially to students.

The prospective teacher must be cognizant of certain facts in connection with this situation. Oaths have always been used as a political device at times of instability in the accepted order; witness the oath of allegiance enforced in England at the time of religious dissension. Also, this demand can legitimately be called a step toward Facism, for in such a state education and religion have always been considered merely as a means of propaganda. In Italy and Germany two of our Facist states today, just such oaths of allegiance have been demanded of the teachers in these countries. This has been done in an attempt to destroy their influence; to force them to conform in order that students will no longer admire them as having courage and integrity.

It should also be borne in mind that this oath has as two of its staunchest advocates the Hearst Press and the American Legion, organizations which should not have the power to sweep the country with a bill which can be declared unconstitutional both on the grounds that it is class legislation since it discriminates against all who are not teachers, and that it infringes on free speech and liberty of conscience.

The college graduate who plans to enter the teaching profession must be aware of these facts. He must recognize the naivete of those who believe that the mere signing of an oath will down radical tendencies which have been fighting greater odds for years. And above all he must feel the responsibility which is to be his; that of developing a broadminded and intelligent race of young people, young people familiar with problems of the day and fitted to cope with them. And he must demand his rights in order that he will be allowed freedom to present these problems to the coming citizens and leaders of the nation.

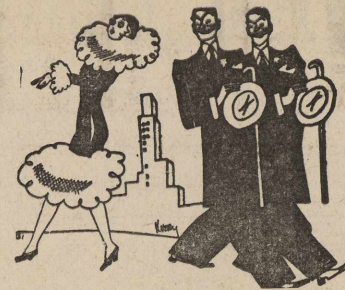


Every Sunday at two o'clock he, whistling and hands in his pockets, strolls up to the dorm. He comes in, looks the girls over sitting in the parlor; if he knows any of them he beckons to them to come out into the hall, and asks if they wouldn't like to go walking. Betty has a date, Libby has to cram for an exam and Margaret doesn't go out with the boys. The freshman rings bells but all to no avail. He slowly walks to the door, turns around as if to come back, decides not to, opens the door, and with bent head laggardly walks down the street.

The lights go on as the words "The End" fade off the screen with a final majestic cadence of "Rule Britannia." People sit in their places for a moment, blinking, then scowl and start putting on their coats. There is little conversation as the audience files out. A short fellow absently lights a cigarette. A red-headed fellow turns up his collar and strides off into the snow storm with hands thrust into his coat pockets, practically oblivious of the girl hanging on his arm. A group of girls seem to be unconscious of one another's presence.

"They liked that picture," comments the theatre manager to the ticket boy.

ABOUT TOWN



With KCN

We are sorry to inform you (and we were just as sorry when they informed us) that Doc Henson is ill and for the time being we will try to take his place. For the benefit of certain readers who may be irked at some things we write, we wish to say that Doc is in no way to blame for them, and you may take it out on KCN

With so many signalling systems around we should think that Lambda Chi and Chi O. would fix one—how about it, Mike and Stevie? The fire of love no longer burns in Whitley's heart—she wants Liberty. Louie Wyman wants a date with Donna Morrison—where's the Date Bureau now? Wonder what Joe Miller is doing now? —Maybe Olive Richards could tell us. Who is Millie Wheaton importing for Carnival? And we are told that Freida of Congreve is looking for someone who will go with Dutch. Art Hanson seems to be very popular with the freshman girls. Our stooge reports that Trudy's s.p. washed her face in the snow Saturday night—who is he Trudy? We also hear that Gale and Toolin are back together—nice going! What's Herbie's inspiration for all the goals he's been making lately? And speaking of hockey, why doesn't Schipper give the girls a break? What is the big attraction at Theta Chi these days?

"P.S., from 'Doc'—The Tilton game was good to watch—after it had been going 10 minutes a Tilton fellow remarked, come on, let's play hockey—watch it, Connie and Kay, I was exactly opposite you—who said it was correct to hold feet during the game. Olive?—and we saw the N.H. goalie make just one save—what was the message Eddie Little's frat brothers sent to the Practise House?—Johnnie Finn lost \$8 on the New Year's games even to giving 12 points to Monty on Stamford—"the boys" had a good time in New York and Boston—a tip, Kay, the socks did not belong to Lou—what prominent Soph donned a doctor's jacket to assist in administering aid to an Alpha Xi with a bum foot?—Dick Mannion got into the Infirmary so that he could get into print (the register)—next six basketball games are at home—wonder how the Major liked the hockey game at the Point?—who are the Commons' Snow Babies? Joe took a snow bath Sunday night—so the T.U.C.'s attempted to change corn flakes into post-toasties, but they had to call the fire dept.—what Chi O goes steady with a Lambda Chi, but unless we are mistaken the frat pin is another—who went with Shumie on the sleigh ride?—not a Jr. fainted but Joe broke the needle—"Ping Pong" McEgan wasted two perfectly good hours trying to play the game—"Mr. P.H. and the sandwich loaf"—what's the clic that has resolved not to go out on another date on the campus, except the Ball and Hop—and the Smith strawberry blonde had her Hebron coach down visiting the other night."—"Doc."

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, January 24
8:00 Varsity hockey vs. Northeastern University at Durham.
Saturday, January 25
7:00 Varsity basketball game vs. Arnold College.
Frosh basketball game vs. Tilton School.
Sunday, January 26
10:45 Church service at Community Church.
6:30 University group meeting at the church.
Monday, January 27
2:00-4:00 Commons Organization room. Seminar for clergymen, in charge of Professor Coulter.
Tuesday, January 28
7:00 Commons Organization room. Meeting of the Arcturians.

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Mary Burns Fugitive

Sylvia Sydney Melvyn Douglas

SAT.-SUN., JAN. 25-26

A Night at the Opera

The Marx Brothers

MONDAY, JAN. 27

Case of the Lucky Legs

Warren William Genevieve Tobin

TUES.-WED., JAN. 28-29

COLLEGIATE

Joe Penner Jack Oakie
Ned Sparks Frances Langford

Chemistry Society to Sponsor Sleigh Ride

The Alpha Pi Sigma, honorary Chemistry society, will give a sleigh ride Friday evening if the snow holds out. A dinner follows at the Highland house with an evening party. The faculty and students will go. This is the first time the society has given a sleigh ride in four or five years.

Contest

(continued from page one)

lication in University bulletins. The contest opened January 14 and will close at 5:00 p.m., February 10.

Ten prizes of one dollar each will be awarded the ten best prints received by the committee. The rules governing this contest are reprinted here for the benefit of all those who missed the earlier announcement in *The New Hampshire*.

1. The contest will open January 14 and close at 5:00 p.m., February 10.
2. Any undergraduate may enter.
3. Photographs of campus scenes, class, laboratory or extra-curricular activities, athletic teams in action, exterior or interior views of buildings, including dormitories and the dining hall are particularly desired. Photographs of individuals are not acceptable. Fresh and unusual treatment of familiar campus scenes will be welcomed. Only clear, sharp prints will be accepted in competition.
4. Prints of any size may be entered.
5. An photograph exposed within eighteen months of the closing date of the competition may be entered.
6. The committee will pay one dollar each for the ten winning prints. There is no limit to the number of prints which may be submitted by individual entrants, nor is there any limit to the number of one dollar awards to an individual which may be granted by the judges. Ten individuals might receive one dollar each. One individual might receive five dollars and five others one dollar each. No more than \$10 will be distributed to the entire group of winners, however. It is expected that negatives of the ten winning prints will become the property of the University at the time the awards are made. All prints entered in the competition will be returned to the owners at the conclusion of the contest.
7. Prints entered in the competition should be sealed in envelopes bearing the entrant's name and campus address and left with Edward Y. Blewett, Chairman, at the President's Office in Thompson hall.

1935—Ethel Marshall is assistant laboratory technician at the Lawrence (Mass.) General hospital.

Athletes' Foot

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Brings quick results for eczema, acne impetigo, burns, wounds, cold sores, and all skin irritations.

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FRIDAY

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Hugh Herbert
Heleen Broderick
plus \$100 Bank Night Award

SATURDAY

Barbara Stanwyck in

Annie Oakley

—SUN.-MON. & TUES.—

Shirley Temple

in

Littlest Rebel

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, January 24, 9:00 a.m.

Cold, dry Polar Continental air, from the same source as that which arrived so suddenly in Durham early yesterday morning, covers most of the remainder of the country east of the Rocky Mountains. Moderately cold air from off the Pacific Ocean covers the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states. Along the front between these two masses, no storms of significance had formed up to yesterday morning although over-riding of the Polar Continental air mass by the air from off the Pacific had caused light snows from Canada southeastward to Missouri.

As the Polar Continental air, now over New England, is modified slowly today and tomorrow, temperatures will rise somewhat, while with the arrival of the Pacific air mass, there will be a more considerable rise, and snow or even rain may fall.

It is too early yet, however, to be certain that the snow cover which we now have will last for Carnival.

For Durham and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold today. Strong westerly winds, decreasing by evening. Temperatures will fall to nearly zero again tonight.

Saturday: Increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperature during the day. Gentle, shifting winds, becoming southerly. Snow or rain by evening.

Sunday: continued cloudy, possibly with some snow or rain.

Donald H. Chapman,
Geology Department.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Organ Music Starts at 10:35
Prelude—Fuge in G Major by J. S. Bach.
Sur un theme Bretoa by J. Guy Ropartz.
Anthem by Quartet—Festival Te Deum in B Minor by Dudley Buck.
Sermon Topic—"Seeing."

Many imitators but Only One

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Lundy Working on Schoolboy Tourney

15 Class A and 41 Class B Teams Competing for Invitation

With the fifteenth annual U.N.H. interscholastic basketball tournament less than six weeks away, Carl Lundholm, Supervisor, indicated here today that the task of selecting 16 Class A and B teams would be difficult this year, with smaller Class B teams upsetting highly favored. Class A quintets.

According to information released here from records compiled by Lundholm, 15 Class A and 41 Class B schools are competing for an invitation to the annual tournament. Only four of the teams, Claremont, Franklin, Peterborough and Plymouth are undefeated at present. Both Appleton Academy Portsmouth High Class B and A champions last year respectively have been defeated.

Teams which have lost but one game to date are Berlin, Charlestown Groveton, Hanover, Keene, Lincoln Lebanon, Laconia, Somersworth, Rochester, St. Mary's, Tamworth, Woodbury and Manchester West.

Speaking of the unusual situation existing at the present time between the Class A and B teams, Lundholm directing his seventh tournament said, "If the calibre of competition remains as keen as it is now it is going to be a difficult task to select the 16 outstanding teams in the state. Class B teams are upsetting Class A teams, and supposedly weak Class A teams (according to pre-season dope) are surprising their supporters by defeating stronger teams. In the past, the weaker teams have always fallen in the the rear in the home stretch. The next three weeks will decide the fate of most teams."

The second annual tournament essay contest will be conducted among high school students in the state. Information concerning the contest which sends the winner to the tournament as a guest of the University will be released here within a week according to Lundholm.

KITTENS BEAT TILTON SCHOOL

With Ray Patten netting three goals and his teammates scoring three more points, the Kitten hockey team trounced Tilton school on the New Hampshire rink, Wednesday. The final score was 6 to 2.

The New Hampshire team had a much smoother attack and showed much better teamwork than the prep squad. Fourteen men saw action for the freshmen, in a clean game that showed only one penalty.

The summary: New Hampshire—Birch (Cousen, Donle) lw; Quinn (Wyman, Huff) c; Pattern (Otis, Gilgun) rw; Harrison (Glennon) ld; Hillier, rd; Hazeltine (Magey) g. Tilton—Callahan (Peterson) rw; Bouthillier (Thompson) c; Swain (Hammond) lw; Gaffney, rd; Theroux, ld; Thayer, g. core—N. H. 6; Tilton, 2.

Goals—New Hampshire: Pattern 3. Quinn, Harrison, Otis. Tilton: Callahan, Swain.

Penalty: Gaffney.
Referee: Russell. Time: three 15-min. periods.

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By Henry Wyner

After hearing about the varsity hockey game with Army last Saturday, and after seeing the frosh game with Tilton today (Wednesday) I know why they call us Wildcats. The varsity sunk four goals in an overtime period to take the game in tow, 8-4. The frosh scored five points in the last period of their game to win 6-2. You can't tame a Wildcat!

Our eminent track coach, Al Miller, was picked by Kennedy, sports writer for the Boston Post, as "the all-time" dash man for the Prout games at the Boston Garden. Even Al can't remember how many times he starred in that meet.

The Prout Game fans are going to see another star this coming Saturday night when they get a view of our own "Huck" Quinn. "Huck" ran the anchor leg on the frosh medley relay last year. "Huck" was forty yards behind Doug Raymond of B. U., national interscholastic 600 yard champ, and overtook the latter by running 1:56 half-mile. Maybe "Huck" will become "all-timer" too.

Ever hear of Wayne Stevens? The ski fans of UNH probably recognize the name. He's the lad who beat Dartmouth's great Dick Durrance last year at the Lake Placid meet. Although Wayne isn't in school this year it's rumored he may give us an exhibition at the Winter Carnival and also act as a judge. Let's hope the rumor is true.

The varsity basketballers looked pretty good to us last Saturday night when they beat Worcester Tech. If Charlie Joslin and Ben Bronstein, and the rest of the blue shirted lads are in the same mood tomorrow night little Arnold College is going back to New Haven on the short end of the score.

Talking about short ends of scores the rifle team finished thusly in their meet with Army last week. However, the short end was so short (896 to 85) that we ought to feel mighty proud of the result, the Army being about the best shots in the country.

The smoke in this d—n newspaper office is too thick for me to remain any longer. But before I go I want to remind you that: You should see the varsity hoopsters beat Arnold tomorrow night, see the varsity pucksters trim Northeastern tonight, and— and, folks, real the "Durham Bull" in the next issue.

Arcturians Hold Smoker Last Tues.

Address by Coach Cowell Followed by Movies of N. H. Tufts Game

The Arcturians, campus non-fraternity group, held a smoker last Tuesday evening to enable the Freshmen and Upperclassmen to become better acquainted.

Plans were discussed for an elimination bridge tournament to be held in the near future for the purpose of choosing a team to represent the Arcturians in contests with the various fraternities. The irrepressible Jimmie Kay issued a challenge to any checker player on the campus to attempt to dethrone him from his self-assumed title of "King of the Squares." Robert Goodman announced that plans for a dance were almost completed and that the date would soon be announced.

A representative was chosen for each dorm in an attempt to arouse interest in the group. They are as follows: Chester Robinson, Hetzel; George Small and Francis Morin, Fairchild; Jimmie Kay, East; Robert Taggart, West; and Otto Hemm, the Commons.

After business was concluded, Coach Cowell, University athletic director, addressed the group for 15 minutes. Following this speech, movies of the New Hampshire-Tufts game were shown.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening with Captain Devens as speaker.

Runners Chosen for Prout Games

Varsity Relay Should Make Good Showing in Meet

On Saturday night members of the Wildcat track teams, frosh and varsity, will compete in the annual Prout Memorial games in the Boston Garden.

The varsity relay will compete with Massachusetts State College and Brown University. Time trials indicate the Wildcats will make a fairly good showing. The frosh relay, however, will find the going more difficult. They will compete with Holy Cross, Boston College, and Northeastern, all good teams. Coach Miller is very dubious of the frosh chances. The varsity men making the team are: Link, 50 yard dash; Burns and Evans, 45 yard high hurdles; Whitcomb, 300 yard dash; Chertoh and Durgin, 1000 yard run; and Downs, Lelesky, MacLean and Quinn, one mile relay.

The freshmen also going on the turf are: Tabb, 50 yard dash; Lattig, 300 yard dash; Maillard, Parker, Williams and Tabb, one mile relay; and Humphreys and Mason, alternates on the relay.

Brown Addresses Sociology Club

Talks on "Social Problems in Delinquent Behaviour"

Mr. Henry B. Brown from the State Industrial School in Manchester addressed the Sociology Club Monday night in Ballard hall under the topic "Social Problems in Delinquent Behavior." Mr. Brown, who is a Dartmouth graduate, was sent in place of Miss Cleavers who was unable to arrive for the lecture as scheduled.

According to Mr. Brown, the State Industrial School adopted Mr. Healy's method of individual treatment in 1931. Each case is given special attention. However, says Mr. Brown, an individual cannot be changed unless he has the will to change. Therefore, he must be given an incentive to reform and that in itself is a difficult task when the pattern of delinquent behavior is well formed.

The juvenile delinquent is not a delinquent and should not be treated as such, stated Mr. Brown. "Many of the delinquents are inherently unstable," he continued, especially those who are feeble minded."

There are 110 boys at the school at present and each year a certain number of feeble minded are sent from there to the Laconia school for Feeble minded. Incidentally, there is no correlation between feeble mindedness and general appearances of the individual. His behavior determines his mental age.

The delinquent is released from the school after he earns a certain number of merits, or after a certain length of time, or by the conference method. The latter method Mr. Brown calls the "hunch method," under which the officials confer with each other and release certain boys who they think improve. The honor system is the one used by the State Industrial School at present.

Mr. Brown employed the fact that more preventative work is needed. Psychiatry has thus far been unprac-

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Alumnus Signed as Dialogue Director

Edward Dawson, '34, Active at U.N.H. in Dramatics Literary Work

Edward C. Dawson, class of '34, has been signed by the New York office of Paramount Pictures as dialogue director of the training school, and also as screen test director.

Dawson was an assistant director for Paramount in 1929 and 1930 before he entered the University. Here he was active in Mask and Dagger, taking part in the productions "The Queen's Husband," "The Perfect Alibi," "Outward Bound," and "Mrs. Moonlight." Dawson was president of Book and Scroll, managing editor of The New Hampshire, a member of Blue Key, associate editor of the yearbook, and presented the Class Day address to the alumni and faculty at the 1934 Commencement exercises. Dawson was a member of the social fraternity Theta Chi.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1934, he was with Walter Hartwig's nationally famous summer group at Ogunquit, Maine, during the summer of 1935. After serving as director of the Hilda Spong School of the Theatre during the winter of 1935, he became assistant director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon in England. However, legal and technical difficulties prevented the company from producing in that country.

After Dawson returned from England, he was employed as an assistant in the casting department of the Paramount New York offices.

1934—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Annetta D. Pendergast to William LaForest Reed. Annetta has been working for a degree of nursing at Yale.

tical and therefore inadequate. Mr. Brown suggested that the finger print method may be the most practical so far devised.

Meeting discussion was ended with a short social hour and refreshments were served.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

Shipments of toys from Japan to the rest of the world jumped nearly 20 per cent last year.

Three Masters Degrees Added

Diploma Change Follows Poll of Seniors and Juniors

The executive office of the University of New Hampshire has just announced that three additional advanced degrees—master of civil engineering, master of electrical engineering, and master of mechanical engineering—have been added to the Graduate school. These degrees were made possible by a vote of the board of trustees at a recent meeting and will be conferred upon students who have successfully completed the required work at the 1936 commencement. The courses of study for the degrees will be administered by Dr. Herman L. Slobin, dean of the Graduate school, assisted by the Graduate Council.

Other decisions of the board included the change in diplomas. This action followed a poll of the junior and senior classes which showed that a large majority was in favor of the smaller, book-type diplomas in place of the cumbersome "sheepskins" which have formerly been given. This new type has been used before in the University, for the class of 1921 received the same kind at its own request.

The board also gave authorization of additional assistance in the University Bureau of Appointments so that the placement service of the bureau might render better service to unemployed graduates.

Ball

(continued from page one)

are under the supervision of Otto Hemm, and the campus will be covered with arctic sculpture and design. Around the flag pole in the center of the campus will be an igloo with a polar bear and a dog team in close proximity. The door of the gym will be decorated with a barrier of ice and snow with northern lights streaming over the top and ice animals scattered around the base.

Outing Club heelers; freshmen or any others who are interested in working for membership in the Blue Circle are requested to sign up on the door of the Outing Club office Friday afternoon or Saturday. There will be a meeting of all who can attend in the Outing Club office Friday afternoon. Heelers will be needed to aid in snow sculpture, Pageant, the Ball, ticket selling, at the ski jump, and at the gym, both before and during the Carnival. Credit toward Blue Circle membership will be given for this work.

The Thursday evening program will be: 7:00 p.m., basketball game with Brooklyn College; 8:00 p.m., varsity hockey game with St. Anselms. Between the second and third periods, the Manchester Brownies will give their exhibition. After the hockey game, the Pageant "Winter in Hades" will be given on the Lambda Chi lawn, followed by the special show at the Franklin Theatre. Warm clothing will be needed for the Thursday evening program, as the greater part of it will be out of doors.

It is expected that the mayor of Durham will officially open the Carnival with a short speech at the special show.

Henderson Writes 35 Page Pamphlet

Library Will Receive the Report of First N. H. Turnpike

"Dad" Henderson, Registrar of the University, is working on a 35-page pamphlet on the first New Hampshire turnpike which was constructed a century ago from Concord to Durham, then known as Durham Falls.

He maintains that he wrote the report to satisfy his own curiosity, and to get at the known facts. In the report, he tells many interesting things about the road, including information as to where the gates were, in what direction it ran, and why it was built.

The project was first acted upon in 1796, and the road was started in 1803, not being completed until 1824. It was a private enterprise, conducted by a group which called itself the "Proprietors of the New Hampshire Turnpike Road." The town of Durham paid \$1,000.00 for the section of the road which passes through the town. The turnpike is still used today, and all parts of it are passable, but some sections are not as improved as others.

"Dad" presented an interesting sidelight on his work in connection with the writing of the report. He says that he has learned of the existence of a complete record of the original proprietors of the road, which contains everything pertaining to the building of the road, even the minutes of the meetings which the builders held. This record was being used by a Massachusetts person as a scrap-book.

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LEAVITT'S

LITTLE SHOP S

"Dad" says that the name of the turnpike was not originally "The First New Hampshire Turnpike," but that this name was attached after the building of 52 other roads was authorized by the legislature.

A copy of this report, which contains a copy of all acts passed in connection with the turnpike, will soon be available in the library, according to "Dad" Henderson.

Gangway—
Gangway—
how they do move

—they just Satisfy 'em